

SUPPORT
THE
AGGIES



Hail-Ge Times



BEAT
BISHOP'S
TOMORROW

VOL. XXXX NO.6

FRI. OCT. 29, 1965

Race Tightens

FOOTBALL AGGIES TIED FOR LEAGUE LEAD



Carpenter leads the way

Photo by Brooke

Bishops' University Gaiters have tightened up the Eastern Section of the Ottawa St. Lawrence Athletic Association football race and with two weeks remaining, three teams are still in the running for the top spot.

The Aggies went about their own business by belting CMR 28-0, last Saturday. They are now tied with St. Pat's with

a 3 and 1 record. The Aggies however have to play their two remaining games against the two other top competitors - Bishops and St. Pat's.

Meanwhile at Lennoxville, The Gaiters downed the St. Pat's Squad 25-7, knocking the loser from the ranks of the unbeaten.

The Gaiters were never behind as they scored three con-

verted touchdowns and trapped St. Pat's behind the goal line for the other points.

Here at Macdonald, the Aggies were led by Doug Carpenter who scored four touchdowns, three of which were converted by Winston Ingalls. John Fielders kicked the single to round out the scoring. For a detailed description of the game, and league standings, see the sports pages.

I.S.A. Gets Description of Red China

On Sunday evening last Professor K.A.C. Elliott in a rather amiable and witty manner gave an account of a month he spent touring Red China, visiting and lecturing at various universities, and also, partly, as an ordinary tourist taking in the sights and meeting people.

The picture he gave was startlingly different from the one we generally receive of

that country. He was greatly impressed with the warmth and hospitality of his hosts and the energy and industry with which the Chinese people are working to develop their country.

Though luxuries are few he found the people adequately fed and clothed, there is full employment, little evidence of privilege and a sense of purpose and direction; an atmosphere in which there is little

inducement to crime or other antisocial behaviour. Rather each person is prepared to make sacrifices and work tirelessly towards strengthening the country and for the common good. Professor Elliott pointed out that this extraordinary attitude is not so much a product of communist ideology or coercion by the regime but of the character, history, and traditions of the Chinese people, at last free from foreign domination and given a chance to develop their country themselves.

He felt that the government had the confidence of the people, and Mao Tse Tung, in spite of his ubiquitous presence on posters everywhere is regarded more as a kindly father figure rather than as a bogey man.

Mentioning the crop failures and the resounding flop of the "great leap forward" in 1959-60, he found that the people believed that conditions would have been much worse had the government not been so efficient in coping with what were a series of great natural disasters -- floods, droughts, etc.

He ended with the remarkable conclusion, which he shared with many of what he described as his more "hard boiled" friends who had also visited China; that the Chinese people were among the happiest in the world.

He told us there was no restriction to entering China provided one could obtain a passport, but the tour is made expensive by the necessity to have an interpreter on hand at all times.

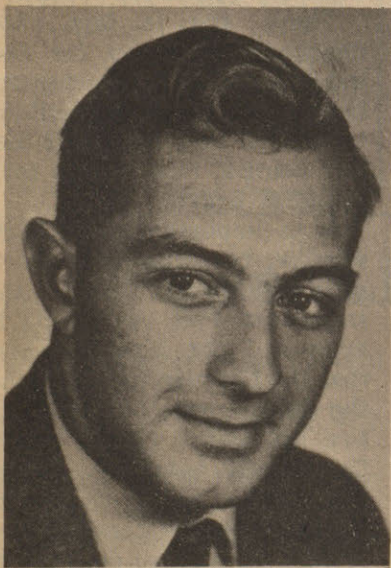
His hosts, he explained, were quite friendly disposed towards Canadians, and to him in particular because of the connection with Dr. Bethune, a McGill trained surgeon who doctored Mao's troops on "the long march" from Western China into Peking.

Debating Club Report

Food in Dining Hall Unsatisfactory?

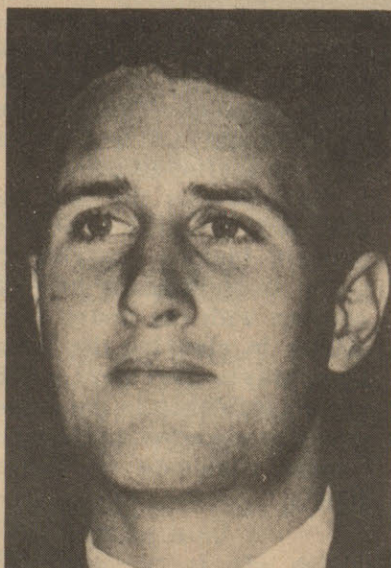
Affirmative

Negative



Tony Johnson

The Debating Club held its first debate of the term on the 21st of October. The chairman of the debate, Fizul Bacchus, welcomed the audience to what he termed was the first of a series of controversial debates. The chairman remarked that in the past, debating was not a very well supported activity. He hoped that the relatively large audience that was present, was an indica-



Alex Schumacher

tion that perhaps, more support would be enjoyed by the Club this year.

The topic of the debate was "resolved that the complaints about the food in the dining hall were unfounded."

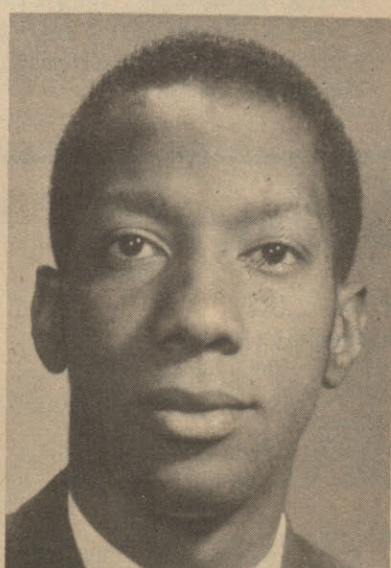
Tony Johnson and Alex Schumacher were the Affirmative speakers, while Geoff Chislett and Clive Edwards represented the Negative side. The judge, Mr. Godfrey of the Eng-



Geoff Chislett

lish Department, decided in favour of the negative team. He remarked that the overall standard of the debate was good.

Overall the best debator was perhaps Geoff Chislett, but special mention must be made of Tony Johnson whose oratorical skill kept the audience in fits of laughter and was the highlight of the evening. Both Clive Edwards and Alex Schu-



Clive Edwards

macker debated quite well. The combined efforts of Geoff and Clive, however proved to be too much for the Affirmative, and their victory was well deserved.

In closing, the Chairman announced that another debate will be held in the near future, on another controversial topic. A topic that will be of great interest to all students of the college.

Editorial

Most of us have by now heard, if not memorized the words of the popular song, "The Eve of Destruction". The words are certainly a change from those of the immortal love ballads which saturate the "hit parades; but isn't it rather pessimistic? Surely it's not the message that makes the song so popular.

The news broadcasts tell us that the world is being covered with a dark blanket of war, sin and all kinds of misery and destruction. But do we agree that the future will be even blacker? Or have we ever thought about it? We can comfort ourselves for the time being by the old phrase "It won't be that bad". This may be a comfort for a while, but how long will it last?

You may be aware of the scene presented by Matthew in the 24th chapter of his book. He tells us that there will be many who pretend to be the Christ, and a lot of people will be deceived. There will be wars and rumours of wars. "Nation will rise against nation, kingdom against kingdom". There will be "famines, pestilences, earthquakes". It sounds like one of our daily news broadcasts.

There will also be a period of persecution of all Christians. Your "closest friend" may suddenly be your bitterest enemy if you are willing to stick up for your Christianity. We complain even now that it's so hard to be a Christian in a University. How much does it take to sway your convictions?

But then there will be a real horrifying experience. The sun, moon and stars will no longer give any light. Matthew writes "The powers of the Heavens will be shaken."

And then, Jesus Christ will come down in the clouds of Heaven. A great trumpet will sound. Everybody will hear it, and everybody will see Him! But a lot of people won't want to look, - the same kind of people who are afraid to look today.

Yet, some of us may want to heed Matthew's warning. Make this your "Dawn of Correction"!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In reply to the local, clean-shaven, highly intellectual, uniquely immaculate female adolescent, whose remarks appeared in this paper on October 22nd. I offer the following quote:

From: "Travels With Charley" - John Steinbeck

"I cultivate this beard not for the usual given reasons of skin trouble or pain of shaving, nor for the secret purpose of covering a weak chin, but as pure unblushing decoration, much as a peacock finds pleasure in his tail. And finally in our time a beard is the one thing a woman cannot do better than a man, or if she can her success is assured only in a circus."

M.D. Johnson,
Ed FD

Dear Sir,

As the author of that "mordant, intentionally snarky remark" about the Education Faculty that appeared in the Failt-Ye three weeks ago, I feel I owe some sort of explanation to the loyal Ed. student who wrote such a hard-hitting reply.

I'm afraid it was, as I said, the Faculty which made the decision not to enter Open House as a part of Macdonald College. This means that the responsibility lies entirely with the professors and staff members who were consulted by McGill when the first plans were being formulated. The students of Education had no say in the matter whatsoever, and were therefore not the object of my not-so-subtle "dig".

Student Aid Solicited

Dr. J.C. McDonald, Director of the University Health Service will be explaining a proposed influenza vaccine at 6:30 p.m. on Tues., 2 Nov. & Thurs., 4 Nov. in C250. The talk will be very short (seven or eight minutes) and Dr. McDonald will outline the plan and explain the objectives. The

trial is concerned with the effect of vaccines on two different types of viruses, (A & B). For further details contact Dr. R. Knowles or Miss A. Potton. Remember, only a few minutes: Room C250 at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 2nd Nov. and Thursday, 4th Nov.



Member of the C.U.P.
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

Letters to the Editor published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Chris Waldschutz
Assoc. Editor Helen Forsey
News Editor Ilse Lichtenberger
Womens Editor Marg Craig
Men's Sports Editor Eugene Mattinson
Layout Editor Wayne Clark
Typists Nancy Groome
Maureen Wilson

The following also helped with this week's issue: Bill MacLellan, Sue Lindsay. Photographs are taken by the person whose name appears below the photograph concerned. All photographs are processed by Jim Ho and Arnold Cohen.

Don't Forget

Five dollars will be paid by the Failt-Ye for the winning cartoon, which must have something to do with campus Life. We will also pay .50 for any cartoon used in the Failt-Ye.

The cartoon must be in black ink, and be approximately 4"x4". Members of Failt-Ye Staff not eligible.

Send cartoon to:
Editor,
Failt-Ye Times,
Macdonald College.

B. ED. Banquet

A banquet will be held on Tuesday, November 9, 1965, at 6:15 p.m. in the New Dining Hall, Stewart Hall. The purpose of this banquet is to acquaint the 1st and 2nd year B. Ed. students with the 3rd and 4th year B. Eds. This should prove to be a very enjoyable evening.

Whatever reasons the Faculty had for its decision, I still cannot help but suspect that a certain absence of pride in their identification with the College may have had its influence. I do think it a shame that anyone, staff or student, should feel his Faculty so very separate from the rest of our College as to prefer to bury it in the awesome anonymity of McGill.

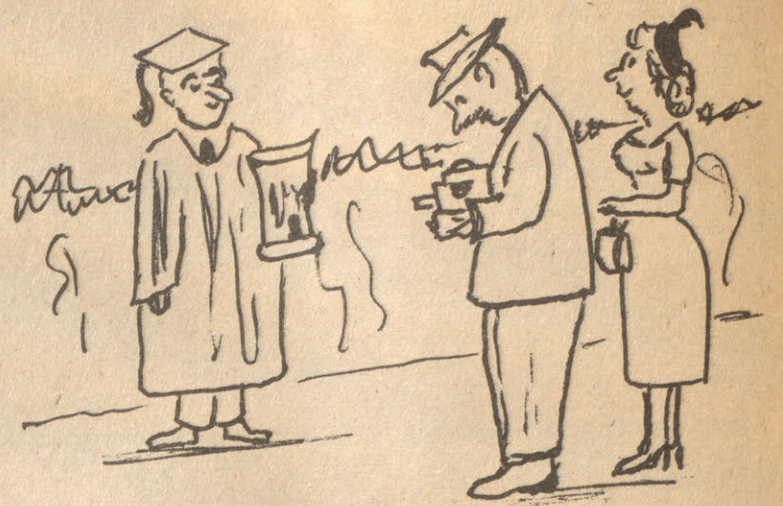
I hope that before the Faculty of Education moves out here lock, stock and barrel to establish its full series of courses on this campus, their sense of identity will have grown to include a pride and satisfaction in being part of Macdonald College. The rest of us should then be proud to have them.

Yours truly,
A Failt-Ye Reporter
(that mythical species!)

Dear Sir,

In answer to "several Fire Conscious Frosh" we would like to correct what we think are misconceptions on their part. In the first place they are told to walk quietly with their roommate "by the nearest stairs to the place designated". This would eliminate any stampede through the doors. The handbook further states that "if the normal route is blocked, proceed immediately to the nearest exit". Here is their opportunity to use the doors marked "For emergency use only". In a real emergency the siren on the power house will be operating and so there will be no doubts whether or not there is a fire.

It should also be brought to their attention that the rooms were checked before a roll call was taken. Moreover, we think that there is a very definite advantage in determining whether or not someone is missing. We doubt that anyone wishes to be abandoned in a burning building. The point of the fire drill and roll call is to make sure that everyone gets out safely and it is much better to appear for roll call than to be present at a friend's funeral of your own for that matter.



*when I count three
- look intelligent!*

WHY?

WHY have we not heard anything about last year's much talked-about Student's Union. What has been decided?

WHY is the paytelephone outside the Coffee Shop so situated without any shelter from the noise. This must be one of the noisiest spots of the college; let's put the phone in a booth or move it, say into the cloak room beside the Coffee Shop.

WHY is there no provision made so that students can see a record of the classes' points. Perhaps a bulletin board in

the Main Building with a list of each class's points for specific campus activities and recognition of any students who have earned points by their own initiative.

WHY was the bulletin board in the Men's Common Room constructed; if it has never been used.

WHY are there complaints of a lack of participation of the teachers in college events. When first year education decided to have their own class football team without combining with first year Phys. Ed., their decision was overruled.

NOTE

Next week the Failt-Ye will be issued on Thursday, 4th November. Deadline for next weeks Failt-Ye will therefore be noon, Monday, 1st November.

Granted it is more important to evacuate the building. However this can be facilitated by closing windows, transoms, and doors so that the fire will not spread and others may have an equal opportunity to leave. Putting on outdoor clothing and shoes is greatly appreciated when one has to stand out in the cold wintery winds. Furthermore, the act of carrying out this simple routine gives a breathing space in which to collect your thoughts and to dispell the immediate feeling of panic.

We hope that the next fire drill will be carried out in an orderly fashion and that the girls in residence will cooperate with the house committee in clearing the buildings. Maybe then there will be more confidence in the emergency procedures and no more "upset residents of Stewart Hall".

Yours truly,
J. Wallace
U. Badour

Dear Sir:

We are writing this letter to clarify some points concerning fire drill for the "Several Fire Conscious Frosh".

The possibility of a fire at night in the Stewart Foyer is remote. Should this occur, the person who rang the alarm would re-direct the students through the front door.

The emergency exists on each floor are to be used only if the prescribed exists are blocked. The fire ladders which were mentioned in the article are to be replaced by steps, which we hope will eliminate any danger. These steps and ladders are checked frequently and are salted when icy conditions prevail.

There are in fact room checkers appointed for each wing. A roll call is necessary before we leave the building to ensure that none has been left behind; this makes for a speedier search.

It is important to close the window, transom and door to slow down fire. It is also important that the blinds be open and the light be on so that the firemen can tell from the outside which of the rooms are not aware of the alarm. One should have a warm coat and shoes as a protection against wintery conditions. It should be pointed out that the residences are considered fire-proof and should a fire get started it would not spread quickly. Smoke would be the main concern.

We hope we have cleared up any worries you have and we hope too that there will never be a real fire.

Yours truly,
Judith Meeks
Betty Sutherland
Women's Residence Committee

VD can kill, maim, cause idiocy or blindness

By JOHN JUKES
Gazette Editor

"Most young people are notoriously unconscious of the symptoms of syphilis and gonorrhoea" according to Dr. D. A. Hutchison, medical officer of health for London.

Dr. Hutchison said venereal disease is spreading again for three reasons: complacency both in society in general and in the higher levels of government have led to a reduction in funds for research and detection; the organisms that cause venereal disease have developed some resistance to the drugs used to destroy them; and "sociologists say there has been a lessening of the moral tone in today's society." Dr. Hutchison said venereal diseases are the most easily transferred of all the communicable diseases. "Venereal disease is transferred 99.9 percent of the time through sexual intercourse," he said. "Venereal diseases can be successfully treated with penicillin and cleared up but there is no such thing as immunity."

Two common types

There are two common types of venereal disease. Gonorrhoea is the more common but syphilis is the more dangerous of the two.

Gonorrhoea is caused by the gonococcus, a bean-shaped organism which appears in pairs and is found in the secretions or discharges from the mucous membranes. The organism is very fragile and does not survive for any length of time when separated from body warmth and moisture.

The symptoms of gonorrhoea appear 36 hours to four days after infectious intercourse has occurred Dr. Hutchison said. "The symptoms, in the male, are un-

mistakeable. There is a good deal of pain, a burning sensation when passing urine and a discharge of pus.

In females the symptoms may be similar or there may be no symptoms. "Females are a fairly potent unknown source for the spread of gonorrhoea," he said.

Immediate checkup

"If any of these symptoms occur, especially after sexual exposure, the person should have an immediate check-up with a physician. If the infection is left untreated in its acute stages inflammation may occur in the genital system and lead to sterility." Dr. Hutchison said treatment with penicillin is effective but there is no immunity against reinfection.

One great danger of undetected gonorrhoea is blindness caused by the transmission of the infection to the eyes of a baby at the time of birth.

Syphilis

Syphilis is a "far more insidious and far more serious disease than gonorrhoea" said Dr. Hutchison.

The organism which causes syphilis is as fragile as the one which causes gonorrhoea. It can be easily killed by isolating it from its moist, warm environment, by a disinfectant or even soap and water. It is very well adapted to life in the body and is strictly a human parasite.

After the infectious act of intercourse occurs there is an incubation period of from 10 to 90 days, usually about 21 days. During this period the infection exists but gives no signs of symptoms of its presence.

Painless "sore"

After the incubation period a painless red "sore" ap-



THE MOST DANGEROUS time for a young man is after a night on the town when he's liquored up and likely to choose the worst possible mate.

pears on the surface of the area of sexual contact. "In females this sore may not be noticeable," Dr. Hutchison said.

He said lesion will disappear but this does not mean the person does not have

syphilis. He said any sore lump or lesion in the area of genital organs should be reported immediately to a physician.

Dr. Hutchison said people who fear they may have acquired syphilis should not adopt an attitude of false security. "If the disease be-

comes active in the blood stream it can affect the vital organs and can weaken the heart."

Secondary stage

If a person fails to notice the primary signs, syphilis does have a secondary stage. The symptoms here often include a generalized body rash, sore throat, slight fever and body pains.

Patchy spots called mucous patches appear on the mucous membranes of the mouth, throat and genital tract. These patches are filled with the infectious organisms. Unless blood tests are taken before the end of this period the disease may pass onto its latent stage where detection is more difficult.

When a blood test is taken the blood is checked for an abnormally high content of reagin, a protein. Because other conditions may cause an abnormally high reagin count this is not a specific test. If the count is "positive" other tests will be taken which will be specific and lead to a definite conclusion.

Penicillin

Penicillin is now the drug used to treat syphilis.

The treatment, to be most successful must be started early in the infection and continued regularly and adequately. The time taken for an adequate therapy course varies with the intensity and the stage of the infection.

The sores of the early stage and the mucous patches of the secondary stage are highly infectious. Because these sores can occur in the mouth it is possible for syphilis to be transferred by kissing, but cases arising from this manner are uncommon.

Not hereditary

Dr. Hutchison said a mother who is infected with syphilis can transmit the disease

to her unborn child. Syphilis is not hereditary—the transmission occurs across the placenta, not through genes.

A manual distributed by the Department of Health for Ontario says "infection occurs about the fifth month of gestation and in untreated cases may result in a permanently malformed child, a still birth or spontaneous abortion."

Strict security

If a physician finds one of his patients has venereal disease he reports this case to the Department of Health at Queen's Park. The case is then treated with what Dr. Hutchison calls "the highest security precautions outside the Pentagon."

The person is given an identification number and a record on his case is kept. The physician then tries to discover the names of any persons his patient had intimate contacts with within the preceding year.

This information is transmitted to the medical health officer who then discreetly checks to make sure these people do not have venereal disease.

Condom not effective

Dr. Hutchison said the only way to prevent being infected with a venereal disease is to abstain from promiscuous sexual activities. "There is not much students can do to avoid venereal disease if they are promiscuous," he said.

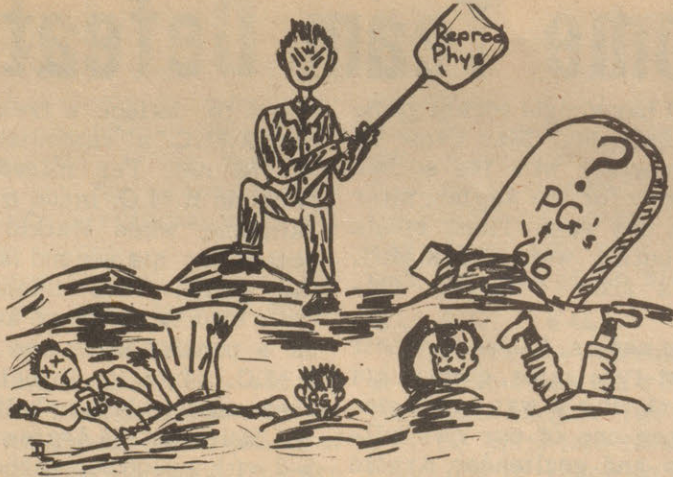
He said the use of a rubber condom will not totally protect the wearer against venereal disease. "If the student is at all promiscuous he should have regular physical check-ups and a blood test."

"The worst time for a male student is after a night on the town alone when he is liquored up. Then his critical faculties are at an all time low peak and he's liable to pick the worst possible mate he could."

Indian Night

The International Students Association is presenting a programme of Indian Classical and Folk dances on Saturday, Nov. 13, 1965, in the Assembly Hall.

For more details, watch for the next issue of "The Failt Ye Times".



Power Line Blues

Twas on the day of the Tabloid meet
The track was pounding with sweaty feet
When out of the fog came one mighty flash
A transformer blew up with a terrible crash.

The powerlines came downup-on the grass
And electrocuted the phys. ed. class
So out in the air - on the campus so fresh
Rose tortured groans from burning flesh.

After the phys. eds. came a home ec. quite large
She tripped over a body & got the whole charge

Full of gin gimlets from a previous bash
The poor kid exploded as she made her last dash.

The second year dips all turned the last bend
And laughed at the others' terrible end

They were too smart for the 'Power Line Blues'
Each one was wearing some rubber-soled shoes.

The moral of this story is plain to anyone
Playing with cables is wonderful fun

Pay out some money for a pair of track shoes
Or feel yourself frizzle with the Powerline Blues.

Lit & Deb

The pen is mightier than the sword - but it takes a skillful hand to wield it.

Drama Club

There was a meeting of the Drama Club on Thursday, Oct. 21st. for the election of their executive committee. The executive is as follows: -

President: Nancy Bernstein
Vice-Pres: Fraser Wilkinson
Treasurer: Elaine Pearlman
Secretary: Sharon Gardiner

Keep an eye open for posters as workshops will be held soon.

Debating Club

Inter class Debates begin sometime between Nov. 8th and 24th. Each class is required to enter a two man team. There have been eight entries for Inter class plays, so see if you can beat that!

Animal Science

The opening meeting of the Animal Science Club last Tuesday saw the election of the remaining officers and Class Reps and a brainstorming session from which came several inspired suggestions for the year's program. The new Honorary President is Dr. Bobby Baker of Physiology, and the other staff executive is Professor Hamilton of Animal Science and Extension.

Under the able leadership of Norm Campbell, the executive consists of Gary Hill (vice-pres.), Jo-Anne Merrill (secretary), and Nancy Evans (treasurer).

Now that the chief business has been dealt with, future meetings will be devoted to a varied program that should sustain the interest that has already been shown.

Mac. Fellowship

After a successful debate "Should Christians Take Part in Politics?" M.C.F. has decided to challenge Sir George Williams University to a debate, Thursday, October 30th, in the Stewart Room at 6:30 p.m.

Yvonne King and Jim Brown will be representing Macdonald on the question "Is There a Proof for Existence?" It should be stimulating, so come out and support Mac.

Scandinavian

All Icelanders, Danes, Swedes, Finns, Faroese, Norwegians, and all interested in the Scandinavian way of life should contact Halvard Kare Kuloy at 1210 Rue Villeray, Montreal. (Tel. 273-6574).

A Scandinavian Club is in the process of formation and it depends on you, so drop Hal a line soon.

Council Corner

In a short Council meeting recently, the Student's Council decided to drop the Freshman Assignments Committee and leave the utilization of the Frosh to the discretion of the activity heads.

It was also decided that the minutes of the last meeting would be posted on the bulletin board of the main building. Copies of the past meetings would also be placed in the library.

The matter of library dress regulations also was briefly discussed.

IF YOU WANT A MCGILL
DAILY - HELP YOURSELF AT
THE POST OFFICE
- LIMITED SUPPLY -

AGGIES WHITEWASH C.M.R.

Saturday, October 23rd saw the Mac Aggies win their first home game in two starts. The win, their second over C.M.R. put them into a two way tie for first place. One might say, how is this possible? To answer that question we go to Lennoxville, where Bishop's turned back St. Pat's 25-6, leaving St. Pat's with a three/one record, the same as Mac's.

Saturday also saw Ingalls

add some more points to his first place standing in the scoring race, and also gave Carpenter a good start in catching Winston.

Carpenter busted over four times to pick up 24 points of the total 28. Ingalls made three of the four converts good while Jerry Fielders has to be given credit for a single point off of a third down punt.

Fielders called most of the

game by going the whole first half and well into the second. Coach Pugh then gave the back-up men Holden and Pratt a chance at the reins. However due to the poor playing conditions, none of the three showed up as particularly spectacular. Fielders of course played his usual game that has him as the number one quarterback. With more coaching and experience there should be two good men for next year.

The Mac Aggies did not walk over the C.M.R. team even though the score was quite one-sided. The Aggies seemed to lack the aggression that they showed in the game against Bishop's only two short weeks ago. There appeared to be a hole through which the blitzing line backer could fit, in the centre of the line. The blocking in general was poor and quite sloppy. This we presume will be greatly improved by tomorrow.

We realize that key men such as Manson, Bradley, Lees, and Macdonald, who are all first stringers, are out but we feel this should not be the excuse for some of the things that happened on Saturday.

We feel that the defence played very strong and one must mention that the steady hard hitting of the players like Hayman, Parker, Colpitts, Mackenzie, and Raynor backed up the efforts of the rest of the team well. Raynor must be given credit for a standout job on defence.

The offence is not to be discredited with Ingalls, Carpenter, Grey Woods, Has Armitage, and others playing

strongly. A rookie by the name of Marty Kues seemed to show that he has quite a strong potential as a centre. Although he drew two penalties for rough play, it showed us that he has determination and was out there to play football.

In the locker following the game Coach Pugh summed up very appropriately. He made a statement similar to this: "I don't know if we beat C.M.R. or if they just didn't play." He also said that the team will need to play a little better to beat the Gaitors tomorrow. We all know the Aggies are the team to do it, and are expecting them to come through with a win.

We do not unfortunately have the game summary and statistics to pass on to you. For this we apologize. Now that we have apologized for our shortcomings, YOU, the fans, had a shortcoming too. WHERE WERE YOU? To our minds, it is quite off base, when there are four events on our campus and persons from C.M.R. can stand there and be amazed at the lack of interest. WHY? - especially since Coach Pugh and company have started to give you what you want - a winning team. This Saturday we expect to see a crowd out there that will be larger than the crowd at the home coming game. Are you people going to do what most of us expect you to do - forget about the game, - or will you be there?

A victory on Saturday will leave us with a 5-1 record. The following Saturday at St. Pat's we hope to see it a 6-1 record. Please give us your support.

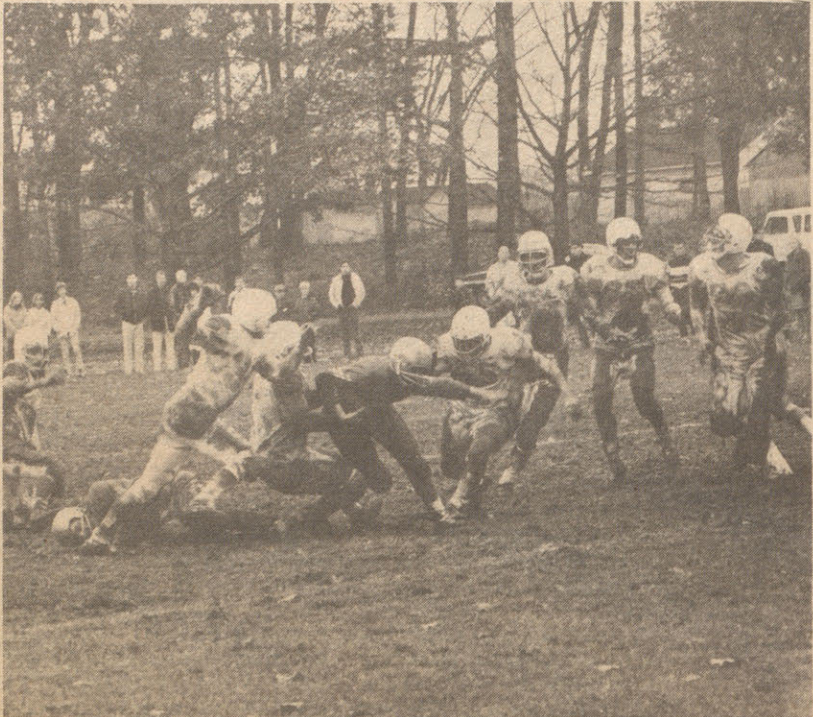


Clancy strains

RUGGER

Having now played 5 matches and participated in one tournament, it is time to reflect and examine the successes, failures, and prospects of our somewhat embryonic Rugby team.

It is most encouraging to note that successes have been of late and that our failure or rather losses characterized the earlier part of the season. We went down to McGill, Town of Mount Royal, and secured a lowly position in the tournament over Thanksgiving. But these losses may be regarded as a blessing in disguise for particularly in the game against T.M.R. we were taught a very thorough lesson in defence and were shown that our forwards required reorganization and a lot more stamina and coordination. Our backs were shown up in their positional play, handling, and tackling. Taking full advantage of the 10 day lag between the TMR match and our next scheduled against Westmount,



Hang onto that ball Mac!

Photo by Brooke

Interclass Football

Once again, as last week, Ed I is still on top of the league with 10 points to their credit. Of the five games last week it was again Ed I who had the best game, stomping on Agr. III by 19-0. Scorers for Ed I were Spiegleman, Sharp and Hunter. They really made Agr. III look terrible or did Agr. III make them look good?

Post-Grads and Agr. III played a high scoring game - 1-0 in favour of the P.G.'s. E. Bailey was the high scorer of the game with 1 point.

Michael Brennan of Agr. I showed that he is real good football material by scoring 18 of his team's 20 points when Agr. I overcame Agr. IV 20-8. Reg Greene powered the Agr. IV attack with a six pointer.

On Oct. 25, Ed. II rolled to a 15-0 victory over Agr. II. Coleman and Robertson each scored touchdowns while Kentish booted 3 big points. Ed II also has a lot of power in this league and it looks like it's going to be a game between Ed. I and Ed. II to decide the championship.

Ed. I again kept the opponents scoreless as they beat Agr. I 8-0. McLeod added to

his point total with another "major" and is now way out front of the individual scoring. Robert also got his first two points of the season.

Next week is the last week of the schedule. It might be a tight battle all the way.

RESULTS FOR INTERCLASS FOOTBALL Results of the Game played last week:

P.G. vs Agr. II - 1-0; Agr. I vs Agr. IV - 20-8; Agr. III vs Ed. I - 0-19; Ed. II vs Agr. II - 15-0; Ed. I vs Agr. I - 8-0.

Games to be played this week: Ed. II vs Ed. III on Nov. 1; Agr. I vs Agr. II on Nov. 2; Agr. IV vs Ed. III on Nov. 3; Ed. III vs P.G. on Nov. 4; Ed. I vs Ed. II on Nov. 5.

League Standings as of Oct. 26:

Ed. I with 10 points; Ed. II with 9 pts.; Agr. III with 6 pts.; Agr. I with 4 pts.

Leading Point Getters as of Oct. 26:

McLeod of Ed. I with 24 points; Shaip of Ed. I with 18 pts.; Brennan of Agr. I with 18 pts.; Brown of Agr. III with 13 pts.; Spiegleman of Ed. I with 13 pts.

Mac Harrier Wins

The Mac Harrier team entertained the C.M.R. on a three and three quarter mile jog. Keith Fern lead the pack as he brought home first place.

Wayne Boyle also turned in a fine job as he rushed in third place.

This week the boys will

journey to C.M.R. where they will tackle a four and a half run. They will meet heavy competition as they face teams from Bishop's C.M.R. and Plattsburg.

PLACINGS SATURDAY

1st - Keith Fern; 2nd - Sauve C.M.R.; 3rd - Wayne Boyle.

Home Team Defeats RMC

In a hardfought soccer game last Saturday, Mac came up with another win, the second in a row for the Aggies, after a ten day rest. Their rivals this outing were the R.M.C. cadets from Kingston, Ontario.

The cadets, known for their robust-type game, quickly got to work. But it was a collision between one of our own fullbacks and goaltender Arnold Rovers which caused the first bit of excitement. This occurred at the three-minute mark, causing Rovers to have to retire from the game with a broken arm.

After some panic his position was filled by Ian Fairbairn, our rightwinger who should be congratulated on a fine performance in goal, a job with which he is not too familiar.

However, from here on in, the team, realizing that they were without a regular goaltender, seemed to come to life, and at the ten-minute mark Kleinhout got his first goal of the season on a pass play from Noel Kirton. R.M.C. got the equalizer at the fifteen-minute mark through Watkin, on a midfield pass play. Mac struck again and this time our "tall" centre forward Colin Campbell was

there to deflect a free kick past R.M.C.'s "custodian" into the net. Ten minutes to halftime R.M.C. made it a 2-2 ballgame when Watkin connected for his second tally of the game. Mac intensified their efforts and were awarded a penalty shot, due to an R.M.C. infraction in their goal area minutes before halftime. Wil Sauer put the Aggies ahead 3-2 with a good boot to the lower left corner of the net.

The pattern of the second half followed that of the first to a large extent. It was a hard hitting affair and could have developed into a real rough-house if the officiating had been any less severe. In this half of the game Mac had the upper hand most of the time.

At the fifteen minute mark R.M.C. were awarded a penalty shot and Spotswood brought the cadets back into the game with a shot that Fairbairn could do little about in goal.

However the Aggies again forged ahead on a well-executed spiral shot from left wing by our fullback Al Chidoda, at the thirty minute mark of the half.

The remainder of the game featured a tough battle, but the Aggies held off all opposition and ended up with a brilliant 4-3 win over a team that had not



Wilhelmes Sauer. Soccer Star

lost a game in three previous starts.

Much credit should go to Wil Sauer who was once again outstanding both offensively and defensively. His all round ability was a feature of this game.

A special thanks to our cheerleaders who provided extra encouragement to the team and fans alike.

The Aggies play against McGill on Wednesday and are at home Friday (TODAY) at 4:30 P.M. against U. of M. Tomorrow (SATURDAY) they hit the road again and journey to St. Jean to take on C.M.R. Let's see you out on Friday (TODAY) at 4:30 P.M. to cheer them on to yet another victory.

TABOILD A BIG SUCCESS

Final Standings

Agr. IV	*--1st
Ed. II	--2nd
Agr. III	--3rd
Agr. II	--4th
Ed. I	--5th

Class Points

Agr. IV	379
Ed. II	370
Agr. III	351
Agr. II	298
Ed. I	285
Agr. I	150
Post. Grad.	102
Dips.	59

Awards

J. Tolhurst
W. Ingalls
D. Halbert
P. DeLiamcham

New Records Set

Relay - 48.1 sec. - Ed. II
T. Bradley, D. Brown, P. DeLiamcham, R. Raynor

Winning Class Team

Agr. II - A
H. Avey, J. Tolhurst, J. Blanford, B. Duncan, T. Grandoni, R. McGibbon, D. Casson, W. Ingalls, R. MacInnus, R. Gales.



is sinews

Photo by Cyril

AT MAC

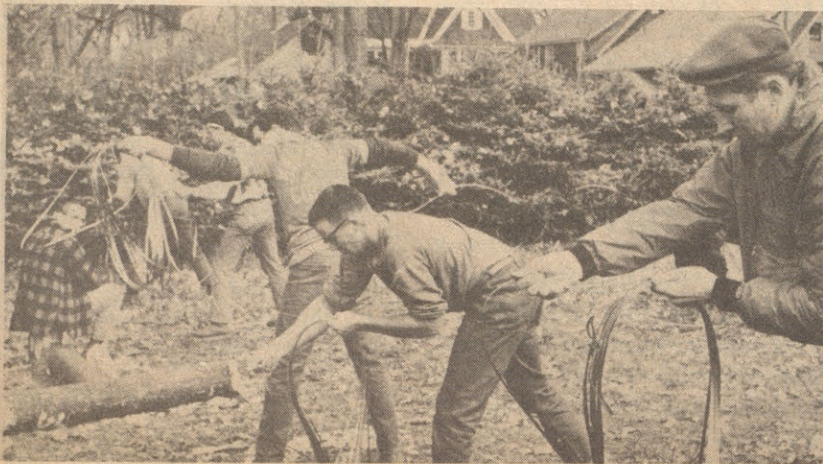
certain positions were allotted to specific players and the team was standardized as far as possible. One of two new players joined at this point and the team settled down to play more as a unit. The match against Westmount was drawn 3-3; a try going to each side. Here the full credit must go to the forwards who worked together winning most of the set scrums and fighting doggedly in the loose mauls. In particular Stan Hancox hooked with a great deal of cunning for under the cover of darkness in the heart of the scrum he eagerly waited with foot poised - illegal but successful. We also learned from this game that matches can be played in the evening under lights.

On the 24th battle was engaged with the Wanderers at their ground. The conditions were poor and muddy and there was every indication that the game would be slow and unattractive. However, I am pleased to be able to report to the contrary. With Dave Casson moved to Flyhalf in the backs and the forwards working admirably again the game opened up and became a fast and hard combat. In particular the handling as displayed by our backs was outstanding and a weaving try was scored by Norman Graff on a reverse pass by Alan Campbell. Geoff Blandford converted the kick with a long and powerful 50 yd. boot to put Mac up 5-0. For those non-believers I might add that this is no exaggeration and was perhaps the most outstanding individual contribution of the day.

Close on the heels of the above Mac again scored by converting a penalty that resulted from an offside called against the Wanderers. It was due to a cunning play by the Mac back that this was brought about and not solely by Wanderers accident. By no means without notice was the play of Mac's loose forwards who harrassed Wanderers half backs to such a degree that not only did the ball never move along their back line but they were forced to see fit to change the positions of those battle weazy gentlemen at half time.

In the second half Mac's final try came from an aggressive follow up on a loose ball by the backs - it was unfortunately not converted and the final score was 11-0.

In conclusion I feel that this last game indicated that we can



Woodsmen at U.N.B.

Things of Interest

BEGINNER'S SWIMMING CLASSES

Anyone interested in saving his own life in the water is urged to attend the Beginner's Swimming Classes which commence on Monday, November 4th. Sessions will be held three times a week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5 P.M. in the Britain Hall Pool.

Competent instructors will use Red Cross methods to instruct the course and an examiner will, if the pupil desires, test the swimmer, for a Juvenile Certificate at the end of the course.

Come out and swim -- the life you save may be mine.

JAY-VEE HOCKEY

A six team, Junior Varsity Hockey League has been formed. The league is comprised of Sir George Williams University, Loyola, C.M.R., University of Montreal, McGill and Macdonald. A ten game schedule has been drawn up with an anticipated starting date in mid-November. Players are advised to watch the bulletin boards and the Failt-Ye for practice dates and times.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Coach Baker has begun to shape the 1965-66 Macdonald Basketball squad. The first league game will be here at Macdonald on November 19 when the Ottawa St. Pats team will be on campus.

Prophets in knowledgeable basketball circles are predicting strong opposition from the Sir George Williams Georgians. Your assistance will be required to suppress this strong basketball force from the east. Watch the bulletin boards for practice places and times and come out and fight for the green and gold.

MAA VOLLEYBALL

Attempts are currently underway to establish a 27 team volleyball league. The league will be split into three sections one of which will be at noon hour for the benefit of the commuters.

Monday, Nov. 1 has been set as the starting date and all players are asked to watch the bulletin boards for further details. Any conflict on the schedule should be reported as soon as possible.

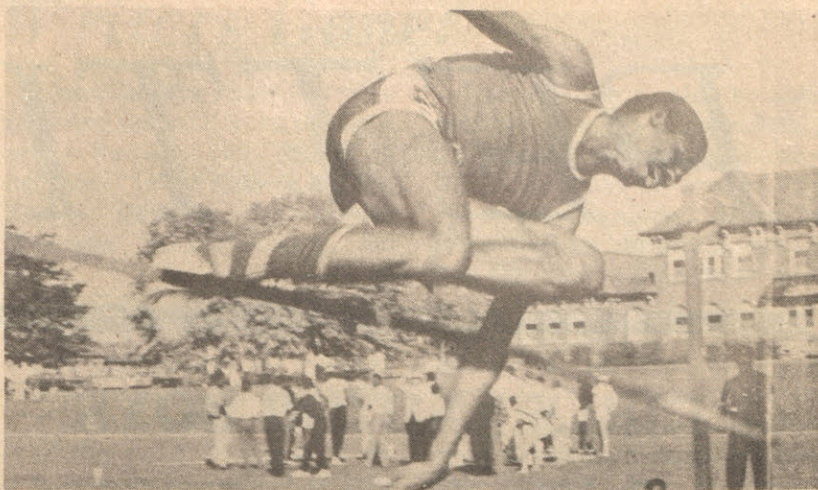
field a competent Rugby team and also one that can not only give a great deal to those playing through the fitness and initiative it enhances, but one that should provide an entertaining brand of Rugby for those who choose to watch. We hope to have another match on campus before the season closes so watch the various organs of publicity and even if you know nothing of the game come out and offer your support to a new addition to activity on your campus. I can confidently

say you will not be disappointed.

Glossary:

Try - Touchdown
Flyhalf - Key position in backline.
Pack - Term used when referring to the forwards as a whole.

MAC vs. WANDERERS 0 - 0
MAC vs. MCGILL 0 - 13
MCGILL vs. WANDERERS 0 - 5



Up and . . . Well, Almost!

Photo by McClosky

Woodsman Meet

Last Saturday, the sky was overcast and there was a light drizzle falling, as the woodsmen from six universities readied themselves for the annual meet at U.N.B.

In the two main events, the cross cut and the suede saw, everyone took part, but in the other events there were only two people entered from each college. Barry Ellson and Earl Bottrill on the chain saw, Marilyn O'Connor and Gary Coupland in felling and twitching, did very well. They placed

first in the latter event. Fire lighting went to Gary Coupland and the splitting was done by Howard Baker. Ray Blouin and Baker did the chopping. Bott-rill came second in the axe-throw. The chain throw was executed by Barry Ellson, and decking went to O'Connor and Coupland. Kenneth Simonellis acted as the manager.

In the overall competition, Mac placed fourth, an improvement over last year when they were ninth.

FOOTBALL

MacDonald vs Bishop's

Tomorrow Here



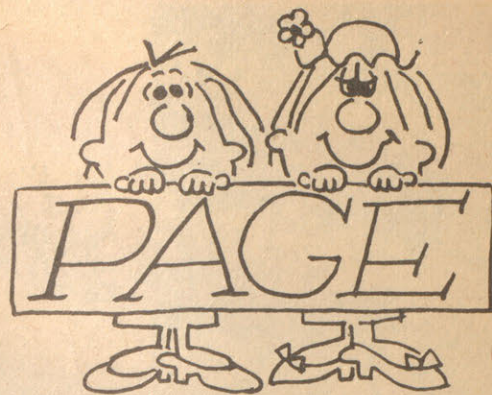
things go
better
with
Coke



Worldly studies a drag? Take time out for the unmistakable taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Lifts your spirits, boosts your energy...

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

PETTICOAT



GIRLS AND/OR BOYS

Many of the boys on this campus complain about the title "Petticoat Page" as they claim that no one knows what a petticoat is anymore. It has also been stated that under the title of Petticoat Page all articles are either dry or ridiculous. "Speaking Broadly" removes the idea that this page is intended primarily for female readers and that articles are therefore directed toward them.

If the title "Speaking Broad-

ly" is used the purpose of this page as I understand it is to present articles that are light and possibly controversial, tending to lean towards satire and humour.

If you agree or disagree with this change please let us know by sending your opinion or suggestion to us. Address it to the Failt-Ye Times and place it in the College Post Office; (no postage required).

- ED.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

On the 20th, the Tabloid meet was held at Macdonald. There were twenty-four teams participating with team number two of the second year Fizz-Edds earning the most points. The final standings were:

- 1st: 2P
- 2nd: FP
- 3rd: H. Ec. III and H. Ec. IV
- 4th: H. Ec. II
- 5th: 2B.D. and F
- 6th: H. Ec. I

SKIRT LENGTHS

Where you wear your hem this fall depends on where you live in Canada and what your convictions are as much as on your age and the shape of your legs.

In a cross-Canada survey of fall fashions, the Canadian Press found variations from slightly below the knee to three inches above.

Fashion experts in Saint John, N.B., and Halifax opted for slightly below the knee. Hemlines in St. John's, Nfld., will stay at the knee, an inch above it in Charlottetown.

Buyers in Vancouver and Winnipeg say skirts will be shorter but don't say how much.

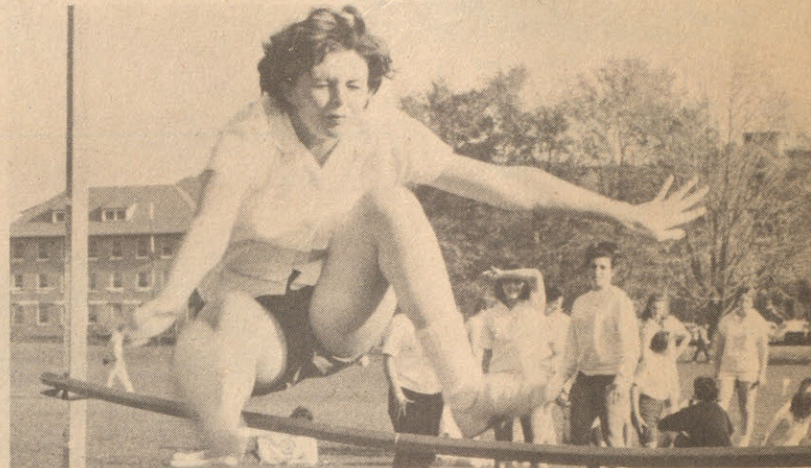
One influential member of the Toronto Fashion Group has pronounced the really short hemlines unattractive and is working to hold the line at the knee.

In Ottawa, a buyer has given orders to her alterations staff to try to talk all customers into having hemlines at least one-half an inch shorter than usual.

Skirts should be at mid-knee for older women, she says, adding that younger women can wear them an inch to three inches above the knee.

They are Mini-skirts and are being worn by high school and college girls in many of the larger cities, notably Vancouver and Toronto, with wild Argyle knee socks and matching sweaters.

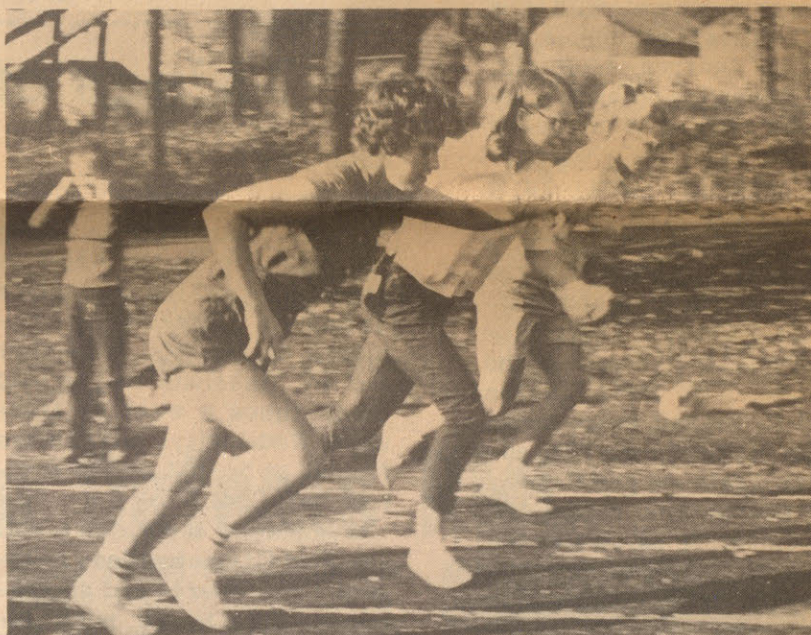
- Free Press



The individual winners were Shirley Cuthill, first; and tied for second, Wendy Fee, Donna Bovell and Linda Spratt.

Two records were also broken. Pat Patterson and Shirley Cuthill put the shot thirty-one

feet and thirty feet six inches respectively, breaking the record. The P.E.I. relay team set a new record of 58 seconds. Congratulations are extended to the winners and a thank-you to all the participants.



Mac Ties Bish

The Macdonald soccer team played McGill on the 21st. Although they played well and displayed good passing they were defeated by one goal.

However on the 23rd the team, through mud and high water, tied Bishops 2-2. The girls, at one time or another, lost their footing and slid through the water. Bishops scored first, but our muddy and water-logged team came back fighting to tie up the game. The play was well executed with Margaret Mitchell kicking the goal. All the girls played remarkably well under the field conditions.

and they certainly show high potential for a successful season.

MAC VOLLEYS TO VICTORY

Volleyball practise for the Intercollegiate Team began on the 20th. All those interested are still urged to come out to the practise next week. A temporary team was picked to play in a Round Robin tournament in N.D.G. on Monday night. The girls returned to Mac well satisfied as they defeated their city cousins McGill.

The team showed good form



THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

SEX

NOW THAT WE HAVE YOUR
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION - DROP INTO

ROBBER'S ROOST

AND SEE OUR OWN MACDONALD
Jackets Sweat Shirts
Sweaters & Crests Slide Rules
Rings & Pins Scarves
Notebooks Tongues

YOU NAME IT WE'VE GOT IT!
ALSO TRY OUR PICK-UP SERVICE!

Laundry
Flowers
Dates?

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS

Hockey practices will begin this coming Tuesday, November 2, in the Glenfinnan Rink: sharp at 6 p.m.

No equipment needed except for skates and warm clothes. You don't need to have had experience before; everyone is welcome. Hope to see you there!

VOLLEYBALL

We can really top them all
When we hit the Volleyball
In the North, South, East or
West,
Macdonald College is the best.

We pass, we set, we spike,
we win
So come on gang, let's all
begin.

Sharon Tomalty.

FRED LORENZETTI RESTAURANT

PIZZA PIE - SPAGHETTI

39 Ste. Anne St. - 453-9926 - Ste. Anne de Bellevue.
Open all day

Why I Am A Bachelor

by Bob Bland

(Printed in Teacher's College Paper 1962-63)

I want to begin this story with the statement: I like women. They are charming and sometimes delightful; they dress well (usually); they are good at making themselves attractive; they can do some of the little jobs of life quite capably. In fact there isn't too much wrong with them as buddies and pals.

Oddly enough most women think that the best place to be as soon as possible, is walking down the aisle with her husband to be (her victim). How did she trap him, by sentiment and "soft soaping" him. She likes to think she is

romantic, a fallacy which I, along with the rest of the male race, wish were true.

Women look at men as an investment yield. How much will he make? My grandmother married my grandfather in poverty. Both had to work hard, but she often says now (with a twinkle in her eye), "We didn't have much, but we had each other."

When you turn down the lights most women think you either have a skin disease which you are trying to hide or you are trying to seduce them. Women like to receive romance. They thrive on it. But do they give it - no. How many men have written scores of

love poems for the women they love? Have women ever written a poem back to them? Are there any great love poems in books written by women - no. (Except Elizabeth Browning).

Women use their subterfuges, ruses and outright trickery to capture a man. This utterly defies a man's comprehension. No man wants to be trapped like a beaver. And some women almost use a net. Sometimes they tell you, "I have a terrible temper" or other untruths, and while the man watched for these pitfalls under his feet she has a wedding gown over his head.

I have been told by women, "I know what you're thinking," when I haven't even known myself. Before marriage the girl will say, "You're the best driver in the world;" after marriage it's "Let me drive before you kill us both." Women are harder to housebreak than dogs.

One thing a man needs from a woman is respect. A man knows what he is, but it would be nice if a woman told him. Man is something to be looked up to. After all, he was made first. He has character. If he's wrong he'll admit it. He has enormous dignity. Ninety-eight percent of the angels are men; God is a man. All the kings have been men. It's time women began to look up to men.

I've met very few married men that have said they would marry again if they had it to do over again. One woman I once knew said, "Women don't need men." Then why do they try to capture us?

Women are fine in their place. But to put it bluntly, "Women are not good things to marry."

GOOD GRIEF
CHARLIE BROWN



Telke Olke, U of T Engineers

FOLK SONG SOCIETY

To all students interested in forming a Folk Song Society, an organization meeting will be held in the Old Coffee Shop, Monday, November 1st, at 6:59. See you there.

Where Have All The Writers Gone?

I have been a little disturbed over an article in the Saturday Review, Oct. 9th. It is entitled, "Where Have All the Young Writers Gone?" by Sherman B. Chickering. He says:

"College professors and literary critics wonder what has happened to student creative writing. Back in the Twenties and Thirties many of the great writers of today were publishing in college literary magazines. In the Forties and Fifties, College literary efforts showed great technical promise and thematic relevance. In the Sixties however, student writing has lost much of its promise and most of its relevance."

General and sweeping, though the statement is, I can not help but agree mainly with him. As a student teacher, I had to ask "Where does the fault lie for this lack of creativity in undergraduates?" Practice teaching these past two weeks has given me a "part" of the total answer. It is this: Children are not encouraged to be creative and neither are the teachers who began teaching five to ten years ago. I have been to two schools and have looked thoroughly at all the composition books of all grades. I have heard the children answer questions. I have seen their art work, and I have communicated with their teachers.

The teachers' aim in both schools (one was middle class, the other immigrant and working class) was to impart the value of knowledge as it is presented in the textbooks so that the students would be able to go through high school, proceed to university or get good jobs. I do not wish to sound dogmatic or opinionated (as we young teachers are sometimes wont to be) but I do not believe they included the children's mind and its development as their aim. These teachers, to me, cannot see past the end of their noses. Because they have not included the writing of poetry, writing down of "day-dream thoughts", acting out, and above all, spontaneous thinking as part of their everyday curriculum, they have abolished creativity.

Creativity has been for me, at least, an important avenue to logic. I have spoken to many graduate high school students, who, in their thinking verbally to me, have not shown any growth of logic. They have not shown any desire to behave as a whole creative individual.

They do not know what they miss because the teachers have not imparted it to them.

We teachers and all young people must re-think our aims now because my professors and colleagues, WHERE HAVE ALL THE YOUNG WRITERS GONE?

Summer Jobs

A large part of the purpose of the Student Placement Office on Campus is to find where possible suitable summer employment for undergraduate students. In charge of the program is Mr. Andre Daoust, of the Montreal National Employment office. His job includes interviewing third year students and any others who are interested enough to come and ask for an interview.

The problem is to solicit the right number of good jobs to meet a given number of specific petitions. First of all

he needs the requests and the information, and he should have it all within the first two weeks of November. The office is there to help you, so wake up and use it!

Logic

If you can keep down your meals
When all around you are losing theirs,
Then you must have eaten in the village.

Aggies In Business

Panel Discussion at A.U.S. Meeting

The second meeting of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society will be held next Tuesday evening at 8:00 P.M. in the Soils lecture theatre.

Three guests will be present to discuss "The Role of the Agricultural Graduate in Business and Industry". The panel members will be Dr. M. Bursa, Director of Corporate Research of Steinbergs; Mr. Don Smythe, Manager of Shur-

Gain Division of Canada Packers; and Mr. H.G. Lewell, Sales Manager of the Agricultural & Chemical Division of C.I.L.

RAYMOND CLEANERS

Perlux Dry Cleaning
Shirts Laundered
26 Ste. Anne St. Tel. 453-4457
Free Pickup and Delivery

TOP HAT PHOTO

Everything You Need For Better Photography

39 St. Anne St.

Tel. 453-2512

Mac Scientists Employ Cobalt Bomb

MONTREAL, Oct. 22 -- Irradiation of poultry to extend its refrigerated shelf life is the subject of a two-year research project at Macdonald College of McGill University. Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. has given the College a grant and a \$30,000 Gammacell 220 irradiator to carry out this study.

This is the first time that radiation pasteurization of poultry is being carried out in Canada. Involved in the research project are Professor A.C. Blackwood, Chairman, and Edmund S. Idziak, Assistant Professor, Department of

Microbiology; and Professor Florence Farmer, Assistant Professor of Home Economics.

The irradiator's cobalt-60 bomb gives off gamma rays which can penetrate the food that is placed in its path. The object is to kill the microorganisms that cause decay. In the case of chicken the target will be salmonella, the bacteria that frequently produces food poisoning at banquets, picnics and wedding receptions especially during warm spells in summer.

The most extensive use of irradiation of food to date has been to impede the sprouting and spoiling of potatoes in storage. Newfield Products Ltd. is presently operating an irradiation facility plant and controlled storage area for this purpose at St. Hilaire, Quebec.

Other foods being tested in Canada by irradiation include beef, port, ham, oysters, crab meat, scallops, mushrooms and various fruits.

Hot War

Neither side will ever win the war between the sexes - mostly because there's too much fraternizing with the enemy.

Our Sea Realm

We would like to extend an invitation to all students to our Football Semi-formal. In previous years this dance has been called the Teacher's Prom; we have changed to the Football Semi-formal so that it would be understood that it was a dance for everyone, Home Ec. Aggies, as well as the teachers.

Imagine yourself dancing

under reefs of coral and exploring the treasures of the Sea Realm.

The price for the evenings' entertainment by Harold Davies and his orchestra is only \$2.50 per couple. For those who develop an appetite, punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Girls, don't forget that your 1:00 leaves are extended to 2:30 by permission of the authorities.

Semi-formal refers not to floor length gowns and tuxedos, but to a cocktail type of dress for the girls and shirt and tie for the beau.

PLACE: Old Dining Hall

TIME: 9:00 - 1:00, Tomorrow

SPONSORED BY: Sophomore Teachers

DIAL
1470
C.F.O.X.

Labrosse Jewellers

Specializing in: diamonds -- watches -- jewellery gifts

85 Ste. Anne Street, Ste. Anne De Bellevue

Ph. 453-5381 or 697-3200

260A Bord du Lac, Pte. Claire - Tel. 695-3381

GIVE Blut!

YOUR GENEROSITY

You have a liquid in your veins
It's red and sticky - white cloth it stains,
You can give it to your girl, or even your wife
And perchance it may save some dying life.

Now this is what happens when you've been to give blood,
You just hit the floor with one mighty thud,
But the loss won't affect you - you won't lose your charms
You just walk around with two empty arms.

So it's not too bad and you really won't suffer
Eight-thirty lectures are very much tougher;
So think of the needful and support the blood drive,
Your generosity may keep someone alive.

by "TRUK"

BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE

Chairman: Bonnie Lacroix;
Vice-Chairman & Secretary:
Raja Wysocki; Treasurer: El-
len Bulow; Internal Publicity:
Gordon Simpson; External Pu-
blicity: Peter Krause; Re-
freshments: Molly Sadler; Re-
gistration: Joan Robbins;
Tally: Nancy Laing; Nurses'
Aides: Frances Baker; Staff
Advisor: Miss Ferguson.

As chairman of the Blood Drive Committee '65, I would personally like to invite you to "Drop in and Drip". As you know by now the Blood Drive is being held Nov. 4/65 in Brittain Hall Gym. The Red Cross Clinic will be open from 10 A.M. until 7 P.M.

This is a day everyone can save a life. I know you won't let the committee down. It only takes 5-10 min. to give a pint of blood, but allow 30-45 min. altogether (haemoglobin test, registration, a short rest, and some coffee and donuts). Contrary to the thoughts of many there is very little pain involved with the giving of blood, and much sa-

tisfaction knowing you have helped to keep someone alive. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 are eligible to donate (don't forget your identification card).

Did you know that 900 pints of blood are needed daily on the Island of Montreal? We are setting our quota at 600 pints this year. Pledges for donating blood can be registered Nov. 1,2,3 during lunch and dinner hours. The stubs from the Pledge cards will be used for door prizes throughout the day of the blood drive. The local merchants incidentally have been very generous about giving these prizes.

As a special feature of the day, Larry Day will be at the College to encourage all students to donate their share of blood. In closing I would like to say on behalf of the committee who have given much time and effort that we are enthusiastically looking forward to seeing you on Thursday and know you will not let us down.

Bonnie Lacroix



"DRIBBLES"

DROP IN AND DRIP

BRITTAI N GYM - NOV. 4, 1965

- 10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. -

DOOR PRIZES

(Home Transfusion Kit)